

Police hunt for bombing suspect

ENS, Greece (AP) — Police hunting for an Arab woman suspect of planting the bomb that exploded a TWA jetliner over southern Italy killed four Americans, sources said Thursday.

Sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a woman called Ima Mansur, a known terrorist, was the TWA Boeing 727 from Athens Wednesday morning, heading on to Rome and the exploded during its return from Rome to Athens Wednesday morning.

Police have launched a search around Athens and other cities and also put out a signal to trace this person through Interpol.

— A police source

The suspect was believed to have boarded with a Lebanese passport from Athens.

ANSA said she may have boarded a Middle East Airlines flight to Beirut,

Lebanon, shortly after arriving in Athens.

The Greek police sources said the woman may have passed through Greece previously.

The blast tore a 30-foot hole in the right cabin wall in front of the wing, while the plane was about 15,000 feet over the ground. A Colombian-American man and three Greek-American women, her daughter and 9-month-old granddaughter were seated out.

The plane landed safely in Athens about 25 minutes later.

TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York Wednesday that the explosion took place on the cabin floor between 10 or 11 and 12 minutes after TWA took off from Athens. Hedges told reporters in Athens, "The person who sat in seat 10F (on the Cairo-Athens-Rome flight) is being investigated to see if it's a live lead."

Heckler said that both U.S. government and Greek security officials agree that the bomb was placed in the passenger cabin and not the cargo hold, as Greek officials had said on Wednesday.

The pilot, Capt. Richard Peterson, told reporters Thursday at Athens airport, "I think the explosive device was placed at floor level near the cabin wall . . . in row 10F. But the crew didn't see anyone acting suspiciously."

In Cairo, the head of the Cairo Port Authority was quoted as dismissing claims that the bomb was planted by a passenger who boarded a plane.

"This is a ridiculous claim," said Gov. Ahmad Maher. Maher was quoted as saying by the state-run Middle East News Agency. "Anybody who said so is either ignorant or trying to throw off responsibility."

Earlier, a security official at the Cairo airport said that after the ex-

plosion, Egyptian officials checked the names of passengers who were on the Cairo-Athens-Rome flight.

— That plane left here completely clean.

— Security official

— Cairo Airport

"We had no suspicion about anyone on the list," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "That plane left here completely clean."

Sabrina McElroy, a spokeswoman for TWA, said all passengers went through a security check before getting on the plane in Cairo and got off the plane in Athens to undergo a second security check.

At each stop, she said, security officers were at the door to check

maintenance and other employees who entered the plane. She said a security sweep was undertaken at each stop and in Rome, but she refused to say what such a sweep entailed.

In Rome, the Boeing 727 took aboard 101 passengers from a connecting TWA flight from New York and 10 crew members. It left for Athens as Flight 340.

The plane carried a total of 122 people. In addition to the 112 passengers, there were seven crew members and three non-working TWA employees.

TWA experts, U.S. Federal Aviation Administration and FBI officials, and investigators from Greece and Italy examined the plane Thursday.

He said the U.S. officials also questioned the crew for eight hours.

The pilot, Peterson, told reporters debris that fell from the plane probably would reveal how the explosion occurred.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by Scott McCuskin

Nidal and Lula DeLong became the one-half millionth visitors to see the Ramses II exhibit. The couple was honored with a ceremony attended by President Jeffrey Holland.

Couple strikes gold; 100,000 visit Ramses II

Moab couple had followed their original time schedule they would have been just two more visitors to IL. But when they walked in the door one-half earlier, they were honored as the one-millionth visitors to the exhibit.

Nidal and Lula DeLong had arranged to meet their host, who lives in Salt Lake, in the exhibit's lobby at the anticipation of seeing Ramses kept DeLong sleeping well the night before.

I planned on getting up at 6 a.m.," Lula DeLong said. "But my husband got up at 5 a.m. because he couldn't and so we were able to leave Moab by 7 a.m."

DeLong had arranged to meet their host, who lives in Salt Lake, in the exhibit's lobby at the anticipation of seeing Ramses kept DeLong sleeping well the night before.

"It has to be considered a success in every way and by every standard," he said. "It's been a very pleasant surprise. We were prepared to be surprised, and we were surprised, but one-half million visitors exceeds anything we expected."

Wifred Griggs, the Ramses II project director, agreed and called the event "a milestone in the Ramses II exhibit."

Griggs said it took nine weeks before the first 100,000 visitors toured the exhibit. In contrast, it was only two weeks ago visitor number 400,000 was honored.

The show, which closes Saturday, is now completely sold out, including the tickets added for the expanded hours.

"At midnight Saturday we all turn into pumpkins," Griggs said.

The couple received an engraved clock commemorating

the event, as well as a framed papyrus, a year's membership to the museum, and a Ramses catalog, poster and postcards.

President Jeffrey Holland, who attended the event, said he was very pleased with the exhibit's successful stay at BYU.

"It has to be considered a success in every way and by every standard," he said. "It's been a very pleasant surprise. We were prepared to be surprised, and we were surprised, but one-half million visitors exceeds anything we expected."

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White and black leaders begin to debate proposal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White and black leaders at a Natal province on Thursday debated a proposal to create a nation's first racially integrated government.

Meanwhile, police headquarters four blacks died in racial clashes, including two youths killed in street battles with police patrols in the black township of Vosloorus, southeast of Johannesburg.

A court had imposed harsh restrictions on a funeral in Vosloorus a suspected black nationalist group had organized. The group's living security vehicles fired red flares at the hands of fellow blacks.

Apartheid is the legal system of racial segregation that enables 5 million whites to rule 24 million blacks who are denied the right to vote.

In Durban, a conference of 420 delegates began talks on a proposal to end the white Natal Province government with that of the KwaZulu black homeland, made up of 25 sections of land scattered across Natal.

Thirty-one organizations, including Natal's main business groups, attended the opening session of the talks, expected to last six months.

Militant anti-apartheid groups boycotted the gathering, saying the plan implied recognition of the white government's right of granting political rights to blacks only in tribal homelands.

The government sent observers to the conference, although it did not formally take part in the talks and has not endorsed the idea.

Meanwhile, government officials said recently that black activist Winnie Mandela was still in force. They denied her lawyer's statement that an agreement had effectively lifted her banning order.

Mandela made a dramatic return to Soweto on Wednesday following word from lawyer Ismail Ayob that a court had agreed not to fight Mandela's appeal against her banning order.

But State Attorney Pieter Kleynhans said he had made no deal with Ayob, and that the case "is definitely proceeding."

Arab terrorists say Nidal planned incident

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinians who know the dark world of Arab terrorism say the TWA aircraft bombing is the latest work of Abu Nidal, the elusive mastermind whose followers have spread blood across three continents.

The bombers have blamed Abu Nidal, a code name that means "father of struggle," for 103 terrorist attacks since he split with Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah Palestinian guerrillas in 1974.

The U.S. State Department said his group is "among the most dangerous Middle East terrorist organizations." It holds him responsible for 60 attacks in the past eight years in which hundreds of people have been injured, including many of them innocent bystanders.

Abu Nidal has used many names for his group. Officials of Syrian-backed Palestinian organizations that also oppose Arafat say the Arab Revolu-

tionary Cells, which claimed responsibility for planting the bomb of the TWA jet, is the latest one. These officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bomb blew a hole in the Boeing 727 as it was approaching Athens, killing three Americans to their death.

Terrorists doing Abu Nidal's bidding have bombed an murdered from Amman to Islamabad, Vienna to London.

He first gained notoriety in 1974 when his men attacked a Pan Am jet in Rome with incendiary bombs, killing 30 passengers.

Abu Nidal was blamed for the hijacking of an American airliner last November, in which 100 people were killed, most of them when Egyptian commandos stormed aboard while the jet was parked at the Malta airport.

Just after Christmas, terrorists reportedly doing Abu Nidal's bidding attacked passengers at the Rome and

Vienna airports. Twenty people were killed, including five Americans and four terrorists, and more than 110 people were injured.

Interpol, the international police organization, posted worldwide wanted notices for him after the Rome and Vienna attacks.

His actions have precipitated international events.

The United States accused Libya of harboring Abu Nidal and cut economic ties with him after his regime shot down the space shuttle in 1986.

On June 3, 1985, Abu Nidal claimed responsibility for the attempted assassination in London of Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and his wife, Leah.

Three days later, Israel cited the attack as a reason for its invasion of Lebanon to drive out Palestinian guerrillas.

Angry crowd hurls bottles, rocks and eggs at police

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Anti-apartheid demonstrators hurled bottles, rocks and eggs at baton-wielding police officers during a protest that led to 93 arrests, 29 injuries and destruction of a shiny new town on the University of California campus.

Two men were arrested for allegedly possessing firebombs after police received a threat that California Hall would be burned down, and charred paper was found stuffed in the gas tanks of three university cars, authorities reported.

The conflict began before dawn

when police placed dozens of demonstrators into buses to be taken to Alameda County's Santa Rita jail, said spokesman Kay Colvin. Hundreds of protesters surrounded the buses, preventing them from moving.

At about 7:30 a.m., police in riot gear cleared a path through the crowd. Fighting broke out as demonstrators hurled bottles, rocks and eggs and blocked the buses by trash cans, setting up makeshift barricades and sitting in the way.

Eleven protesters and 18 police officers suffered minor injuries that

included cuts and bruises, said university spokesman Tom Debley. Colvin said one of the injured people claimed to be a news photographer.

"I saw a photographer get clubbed and then sprayed with pepper spray and clubbed again and a student affiliated with a group called the Campaign Against Apartheid. He would only identify himself as Greg. Police 'threw and clubbed people out of the way,'" he said.

Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. William Gonzales said 89 protesters were taken by bus to Santa Rita to be booked.

Scriptures focus of tenure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, whose conservative policies have made him one of the faith's most controversial leaders, has focused his ministry on Mormon scripture in his first five months as prophet, seer and revelator of the church.

On Saturday, five months to the day since becoming leader of the world's 5.8 million Mormons, Benson

will convene the 156th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Since becoming church president, Benson, who served as agriculture secretary to President Dwight Eisenhower, has foreshadowed the right-wing political rhetoric that once marked his seminary days.

If his addresses since becoming president are any indication, Benson will stress the Book of Mormon,



Love runs thicker than blood

It seems the place to meet a good looking Co-Ed these days is on the third floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center giving blood. At least one young, lovely seems to be bent on getting her man, David Pritt, a sophomore majoring in financial business from Atlanta, Ga. It seems while the blood flows, the mind will wander to sweater subjects, and if romance doesn't work out there are always the Red Cross cookies and punch after you are through donating.

Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

NEWS DIGEST

Automakers say bad late-March

Detroit (AP) — Domestic automakers Thursday turned in their worst late-March performance since the industry depression of 1982, causing sales for the month to fall 15.6 percent compared with a year ago.

Sales in the March 21-31 reporting period were down 21.5 percent compared with the same period a year ago, further evidence that sales incentives such as 9.9 percent car loan financing no longer are propping up the market and that better deals may be in store for consumers.

Import deliveries soared 22.6 percent in March compared with a year ago, driven by hot sales of Japanese cars and by Mitsubishi Motor Co. Ltd.'s unexpected Exel from South Korea. The Excel grabbed a 1.2 percent share of total sales in U.S. showrooms.

The import share for foreign models in March was 25.7 percent, one of the higher shares on record.

Among the Big Three, General Motors Corp. sales slipped 14.3 percent in March compared with a year ago and Ford Motor Co. sales were down 18 percent. Chrysler Corp.'s were off 21.4 percent.

Reagan condemns bombing incident

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday condemned the bombing of TWA flight 840 as a "barbaric, wanton act of international terrorism" and said no individual or group has been ruled out as the perpetrator.

Judge dismisses one of two assault charges against Wyoming legislator in cattle dispute

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury Thursday was given the case of William A. "Rory" Cross, a rancher accused of assaulting a Bureau of Land Management employee.

Before handing the trial to the jury, U.S. District Judge Edward W. Daniels dismissed one of the two assault charges — that of bearing a dangerous weapon in commission of a crime. Left standing against Cross, Wyoming's House Majority Whip, was a charge of simple assault.

Cross confronted Tim Peterson last Sept. 11 after a helicopter flew over his northern Albany County ranch and allegedly spooked his cattle into running through several fences. At the time Cross was fattening up cattle for market and was worried that they would lose weight in running from the helicopter.

Cross, who had already agreed to pay to settle the simple assault charge dismissed, was upset that the remaining charge still referred to assault with a dangerous weapon. Hugh Duncan told the judge that simple assault doesn't involve weapons, and that by including a weapon in the charge actually increased it to aggravated assault.

Kern, however, refused to alter his instructions. He did, though, give the jury leeway to find Cross guilty of either assault with a dangerous weapon or just simple assault.

During the confrontation Cross grabbed a rifle from his truck. The defense contends the rancher did that solely to protect himself, while the government contends he did so to threaten Peterson.

If convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon, Cross could be sentenced to 10 years in prison, while the lesser charge carries a possible three-year sentence. Cross' attorneys also indicated to the 12 jurors that if convicted he would resign from the Legislature.

Democrats are predicting a comeback

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk said Thursday the party is making a comeback now that Republicans can no longer cling to President Reagan's coat-tails.

Kirk, elected national party chairman last year, was in Salt Lake City to attend a two-day conference on family issues sponsored by the Democratic Policy Commission.

The commission, which has the assignment of developing policy guidelines for the party, is chaired by former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

Kirk told a group of Utah Democrats the party will be strong in 1986 and 1988 because Reagan will not be on the ballot.

But he said the national party must change its image as the party of special interest groups while maintaining its tradition of concern for the poor and working class.

"The last thing we need is two Republican parties," Kirk told a meeting of Utah Forum, a Democratic organization that sponsors a monthly discussion of public issues.

Kirk criticized the Reagan administration for running up a higher federal deficit than all preceding presidents combined. He called the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law an indictment of a failed Republican fiscal policy.

The administration proposed cuts in federal student aid will create a situation in which only the children of the wealthy can attend the best schools, Kirk said.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Federal Aviation Administration experts in explosives and security have arrived in Italy and Greece and are investigating the in-flight bombing that killed four Americans and a White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

"The president condemns the attack on innocent air travelers as a barbaric, wanton act of international terrorism," Speakes said, reading from a statement.

Although a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cell claimed responsibility for planting the bomb that exploded aboard the plane over Greece, Speakes said that a group, organization or individual has been ruled out as the perpetrator.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has denied involvement in the attack. Although the White House indicated from preliminary investigation that Libya did not appear to be involved, Speakes said the North African country has not denied that it had ruled out.

"We cannot speculate on who may be responsible," he said.

"We have heard reports from Mr. Khadafy (denying involvement)," Speakes said. "We do not yet know who is responsible. His denials, by themselves, mean nothing."

Despite the attack, which killed four passengers and injured nine others, the United States is not issuing any travel or travel advisories, Speakes said.

The traveling public, he said, is aware of the dangers of terrorism and the U.S. government always advises prudence in traveling abroad.

The International Air Lines Passenger Association, which said it has 30,000 U.S. members, said Thursday it was advising

Americans not to travel in the Mediterranean area unless necessary.

"The president and Mrs. Reagan express their condolences to those killed and injured," Speakes said, adding that personal messages would be sent by the president.

Astronauts' remarks surprise Sen. Garn

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn says he was aware, long before the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, that any problems with booster rocket seals could result in catastrophe.

Utah Rep. Jim Marshall, who rode the shuttle Discovery in April 1985 as the first elected official in space, said he was "a little bit surprised" by testimony from astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young, who Thursday told the presidential Challenger commission in Washington they were unaware of such a potential for disaster.

Speakes testified he once was told that a seal from the rocket had been found outside a booster rocket seal after a 1985 launch, but added, "I guess it was a 'bad seal' that would have let hot gasses burn through the seal for a long time" and that was the cause of the explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its crew of seven.

Garn said NASA never issued a specific written warning about rocket seals. But, "they certainly told me in my training as a lowly payload specialist that if there was a failure it likely would be in a (rocket) joint."

In urging the jury to acquit Cross, lead attorney Jack Speight asked it to end a message to the U.S. government and the BLM that some of its employees are manipulating people.

He portrayed Peterson as a "liar and cheat" and a "bad seed" who was looking to make money off of Cross.

Speight also said the BLM brought the charges against Cross because they wanted to make an example out of him and show the state that "they're not going to sue us because we damage their cattle."

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Kern told the jurors that when Cross confronted Peterson his animosity and intentions were very clear. Cross immediately began pushing Peterson around with his fingers and calling him a "maggot," he said.

"Then, like any warm-blooded human being, Tim Peterson said, 'I don't want to be that,'" Kern said.

Kern told jurors that Cross went looking for a fight, but Peterson was not ready to give in, he said.

"Then, according to Tim, he (Cross) got his gun, put a bullet in the chamber, and went at him again. 'Come on maggot!' Screaming all the time," the prosecutor said.

"Rory's explanation does not fit, with any rational explanation, of what happened that day."

Kern also pointed out that as a legislator, Cross helps draft Wyoming's laws and like anyone else he has to obey them.

Mayor says polygamists feel safe despite the

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) — The atmosphere here remained calm Thursday with no signs of trouble.

"The president and Mrs. Reagan expressed their condolences to those killed and injured," Speakes said, adding that personal messages would be sent by the president.

Meanwhile in Salt Lake City, an attorney representing the purported leaders of a local polygamist group said his client has denied writing the threatening letter and has agreed to meet with authorities, possibly this week.

Colorado City Mayor Don Barlow said he expects county and city officers to take down roadblocks and reduce the extra patrols soon but did not know when it would occur.

Police officers from several agencies have been been manning the perimeter of the town and neighboring Hilldale, Utah, after the local marshals received an unsigned letter warning polygamists to forsake their leader, Leroy Johnson, by

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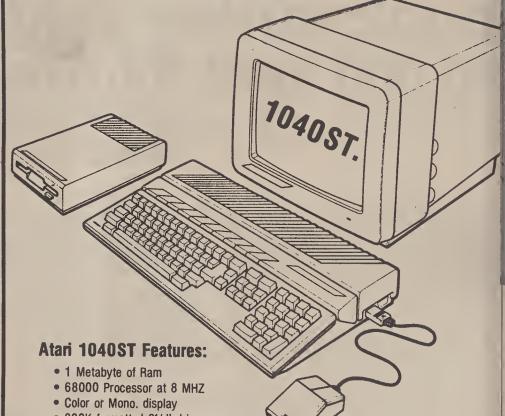
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til Monday and else would be in the FBI, which is conducting an investigation. James Boalen, FBI spokesman in Salt Lake City, said that no new information was available Thursday.

A Washington County sheriff's dispatcher said Sheriff Ken Campbell was out of town un-

til Saturday.

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ducting an investi-

gation in Co-

City and Hilldal-

Barlow said he has

heard of any trouble

since the patrols began

So far, he said, an

"Life is going on very

similarly," he said.

"Most people feel good

and secure with the law

enforcement people

around."

Mortgage interest rates plunge; Provo temple closes for LDS conference

LT LAKE CITY (AP) — Like the rest of the state, Utah is experiencing the mortgage market that has arrived with the plunge in interest rates. Local bankers will not go so far as to call it a "true" interest rates are hovering around current levels, prompting a rush on applications for building permits and a barrage of calls to and mortgage companies from customers interested in new purchase transactions or debt refinancing.

"The market has picked up substantially," said Jim Murray, vice president of real estate division of the First Western Bank of Utah. "There's been an increased amount of activity for applications around the valley. But this has been a recent phenomenon and time will tell," said Gardner, vice president and manager of Warner's Salt Lake City branch, says the rates have had a significant impact.

Recently, fixed rate loans are readily available, and a record number of people can't find fixed rates. Additionally, the interest rates are dropping so that real estate developers are holding back no commitments, hoping they can get a rate," Gardner said.

Warner's Salt Lake City branch, says the

indications of remaining there for some time.

The national frenzy for mortgages began after the Veterans Administration in Washington on March 3 reduced the top interest rate for VA-guaranteed loans to 9.5 percent, from 10 percent. VA loan rates peaked at 17.5 percent in 1981 and had not been below 10 percent in seven years.

Conventional home loan rates had been dropping gradually, but after the VA announcement "single-digit rates" — under 10 percent — seemed to sprout up everywhere.

As a result, Gardner said, people who never thought they could afford their own home now have some of the best opportunities in years to make the dream come true. Those that may have could be bought at a low price, but waited, are now pocketing the savings.

For commercial buyers, Gardner said, "those dollar loans are being spent to improve existing properties, begin new projects and to stabilize maybe a somewhat weak cash flow within their organization."

Not surprisingly, the low rates have sparked heightened activity in the construction industry, though Gardner and Murray believe it is not as frantic as it could be because of high commercial vacancy in downtown Salt Lake City and surrounding areas.

"There has been a boom in downtown commercial

development in the last three years," Gardner said. "As a result, we've suddenly got an overbuilt situation . . . lenders won't lend in this market because the vacancy rates are too high," he said, citing as examples the stalled Block 57 development and Triad Center expansion projects.

Ken Jones, director of development services for Salt Lake County, said January and February of this year have been the best months ever for new building permits.

"Our anticipated revenue for those two months is up over 44 percent than what we predicted. All of that isn't housing, but I think most of it is," Jones said.

In 1982, the development services office took in about 12 plans per week the first two months. This year, the figure exceeded 30.

While the low mortgage rates have a lot to do with the recent increase in building permits, all will hit the area in February also was responsible. Despite the run on permits and increased borrowing activity, however, Murray believes it still is too soon to gauge any ripple effects the rates are having on housing starts, the construction industry or employment figures.

"We probably need these rates to be around for nine months to a year to really expand the economy like we like to see," he said.

The Provo Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be closed this Saturday.

Temple President Leland F. Price said it would be closed because of the LDS church's general conference.

which will take place in Salt Lake on Saturday and Sunday.

He also said there will be no special sessions in the Provo Temple prior to the general conference weekend, as there have been in previous years.

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Panel probes shuttle safety queries

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the enthusiastic concurrence of NASA's most experienced astronauts, the Challenger commission recommended on Thursday that an independent safety panel be space shuttle to end a "kind of Russian roulette" in NASA flights without fixing problems.

It was recommended by astronaut Henry Hartfield, instantly endorsed by commission chairman William P. Rogers, who said "all of us think there are still rocket problems," disagreed over whether an escape mechanism should be

to the shuttle.

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Price increase may affect genealogists

By DAVID W. STAUB
University Staff Writer

Genealogical research may be dropping off in Utah because of a new price increase in birth and death certificates.

"People may pay the additional costs to get birth, death and marriage certificates for their personal research, but I think that the increase will discourage many people from researching their family trees," said Richard Horsley, owner and manager of a local genealogical research center.

Price increase

The Department of Health for the State of Utah is currently charging five dollars for a birth certificate issued after 1960. The increase will make the standard price \$10, according to a statement issued by the Department of Health.

Arlene Easke, owner of a Salt Lake City genealogical research firm, is concerned about the increase. "Many states do not make the records available to any researchers because the costs are prohibitive. I am not anxious to see any price increase because of the effect it will have on my clients, but I would much rather have the increase than see the records closed."

Easke explained that in the past year she only needed four records from Utah. "Most of my clients want records from Iowa, New York or Wisconsin. Many genealogists do not need records from Utah and having to buy six of them at \$10 a shot will become prohibitive."

Requests decrease

John E. Brockert, spokesman for the Department of Health, explained the reason for the price increase. "We had proposed a \$2 increase to offset our increased costs. The legislature then added an additional \$3 to be used for child abuse prevention programs. The legislature estimated that \$200,000 could be collected to fund those programs. That estimation was made with the understanding that we have 60,000 requests per year. I estimate that the increased costs will produce a 20 percent decline in requests."

According to Brockert, the programs will be determined by a committee that has not yet been formed. "I would expect that the committee will be formed sometime after July 1 when the price increase goes into effect."

Brockert said that the money will be collected through the vital statistics office and then funneled to the child abuse prevention programs.

Tom Daniels, public relations director for the Genealogy Department for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was not available for comment.

Child abuse programs

Bill Ward, assistant director for Family Services in the Department of Social Services, explained that the advisory council will determine the programming to be developed for prevention of child abuse. "That council has been established and will begin making recommendations on the variety of programs to be developed."

Ward did explain that the \$3 per certificate that will fund the child abuse prevention programs will come only from the birth certificates. "Revenue received from marriage and death certificates will not fund our programs," he said.

Continuing battle over grazing fees may never be settled, speaker says

The continuing battle over grazing fees may never be settled according to a speaker sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Gerry Gill of the Economic Research Service for the USDA said, "There is no agreement now on fair fee values and the issue will probably never be resolved."

Nothing agreed on

Gill said a committee was appointed to determine what fair market value was, and nothing was agreed on. The secretary of agriculture said the fair market value should be determined by opening the lands to public bidding.

Professionals in the legal field decided that a fair fee could be estab-

lished, but it wouldn't necessarily be the market value definition of fair.

Difficult question

The committee members stated that "fair market value is a difficult, if not impossible question to answer," and the ranchers said they weren't even sure what fair market value was, Gill said.

There are 307 million acres of public grazing land in the western states, with 27,000 permittees. These permittees represent only seven percent of western livestock producers. "It won't make any difference on U.S. markets if public grazing is abolished," Gill said.

However, to those producers who use the public rangelands, it will make a big difference, he said.



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Handicapped to get new transit system

By SHELLY GOLD
University Staff Writer

A new service to transport wheelchair-bound people in the Provo/Orem area will be funded by Utah Transit Authority and implemented by the United Way.

UTA has appropriated \$78,000 to go to the United Way's project of wheelchair-to-curb transportation for people in wheelchairs.

For the past year, UTA has been using 23 buses in the Provo/Orem area to transport handicapped individuals on a fixed route system, said Hulstrom.

The UTA handicapped service was terminated in Utah Valley on Saturday. To aid Utah County residents who were using the service, the United Way is now offering a similar service with vans instead of buses.

Bill Hulstrom, United Way executive director for Utah County,

Y student delegates shine at simulated U.N. meeting

Eight BYU students initiated the only country resolution to reach the final assembly of the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City March 24-30.

And 135 students attended the assembly and delegates in the United Nations Building and the Grand Hyatt Hotel to initiate the experience of being a member of the United Nations.

"The cooperative effort of the BYU delegation was phenomenal," said Alex Gustavson, head delegate and President of BYU Students Association for International Studies (SAIS). He said BYU delegates had not participated in the simulation of the UN

said, "We can provide better service by providing transportation in a personalized way."

The United Way was already providing van transportation to the disabled and handicapped individuals on a fixed route system, said Hulstrom.

The new service will be based on a "demand-response" system, said Hulstrom. "When someone wants to go somewhere, we send a van to take them to their destination."

Hulstrom said this week United Way has been picking up about seven people a day in the Provo/Orem area to be much, much higher."

For a patron to guarantee a place on the van, she or he must contact the United Way 24 hours in advance. Rides can be arranged up to six hours in advance if space is available, said Hulstrom.

The introductory fare for the service is 50 cents for a one-way ride.

Since 1959, due to a University presidential ban, so this year's BYU delegation went "without any prior ideas" about the conference.

"We were expecting to be blown away," said William Kelly, a delegate to the conference.

Gustavson said BYU was able to hold its own with 130 schools from across the nation attending the conference, including Harvard, Princeton, University of Columbia, and University of Tokyo.

The BYU students delegation included Barclay Burns, Bonnie Gang, Alex Gustavson, Frances Horthin, Sheri Jackson, William Kelly, Jeffery Roberts, and Mark Tullis.

Post office sets hours for last minute filers

Library and copy center hours have been adjusted for studying during finals week. The post office, too, has altered its hours for another final.

The deadline for sending federal income tax returns is April 15, which means people will be spending late nights and more than just school finals. The Provo post office has extended its hours for mail pick-up and drop-off April 15, allowing late tax returners to still get to the post office in time.

"If you've missed the cutoff time listed on the collection box where you usually deposit your mail, just bring your tax return to the post office," said Robert Vunder, postmaster for Provo.

He said only tax returns will be sent on the late deadline and only those in the box in front of the Post Office will be collected.

Vunder said the post office usually handles over 20,000 tax returns during the first two weeks in April. The extended collection deadline allows people more time after they get home from work to finish the papers and get them sent to the IRS.

The IRS will not pay postage due costs on income tax returns mailed with insufficient postage. "Such mail will be returned to sender," said Vunder.

Y offers one-time class on educational issues

A one-time seminar on

controversies in contemporary education is being offered Spring term to anyone interested in being informed on key educational issues.

These issues face

teachers, parents, students,

administrators and taxpayers. Some of

the questions that will

be addressed in the

seminar are "Should

Schools Determine

What is Learned?" and

"Is Religion Essential in

Education?"

These issues will also

broach such subjects as

compulsive attendance,

behavioral control, sex

education, and public

versus private schools.

Dr. Curtis R. Hungerford, professor of educational administration and the moderator of the seminar, said education

is in a state of

controversy. "And it ought

to be. It's a public

affair." Part of the prob-

lem is that the "educa-

tionists" are in control,

he said. "The only way

we can work out the tur-

moil is if everyone's in-

olved."

The class, Educational

Administration 654, is

worth two credits.

Although it is a graduate

level class, Professor

Hungerford said he

will try to accommodate

any undergraduate stu-

dents interested in tak-

ing the class.

"We want to help

those who take the class

clarify the issues for

themselves."

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LIFESTYLE

Beginners, experts alike can apply equitation skills

Horseback riding offers chance to get away

SHANNON OSTLER

co. Monday Editor

equitation. No, it is not an accounting term. Equitation is the art of getting on a horseback.

There is something else some people do now - BYU has equitation classes in Animal Science Department, and who takes the class do not have to be veterans.

The semester we had a girl from Japan take the class, but she didn't know English," said Sherrill Ellsworth, a senior instructor. "By the end of the semester we had her riding."

Most people take the class to get away from a campus," said Janice Homan, an instructor and a senior from Owen, Wisconsin, majoring in agricultural business.

or others, a chance to learn the basics of riding.

"In other classes the horse is all saddled and ready to go," said Penny Nebeker, an instructor and senior from LaGrande, Oregon, majoring in animal science.

"They move quickly," said Jill Tingey.

"By the second class we're on bareback."

Ellsworth said the other classes are the ones that are raised at the college grounds and trained by the students. Also, intermediate and advanced students can board their horses at the Ellsworth Building facilities for a fee and the agreement that they may be used for the classes.

Registered quakers, the ones that are registered, and the kind of school system we have here," said Ellsworth.

Beginning students learn the basic gaits

walk, trot and lope — along with the Western style of riding, which is riding with one hand.

There are beginning, intermediate and advanced classes, but the instructors recommend the beginning class for most people.

"They don't always get real basics (elsewhere)," said Ellsworth.

There are many different methods of riding, but the one taught at BYU was developed by Ron and Sandra Pace, the head instructors of the equitation program.

The class gives a hands-on approach to learning. Students have to catch their own horse, brush it, clean the hooves and saddle it.

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walk, trot and lope — along with the Western style of riding, which is riding with one hand.

For protection, beginners are required to wear helmets in case they are bucked off, but the chance of that happening is minimal, the instructors assured. Helmets are used for the class because they are more durable.

Intermediate riders learn English style which requires a different kind of saddle and two hands (among other differences).

Advanced students often show their horses at local school shows and have done quite well, Nebeker said. "Three of the students have each won a first in at least one event."

There are different categories of showings in which students participate. In dressage, which is French for "training," the focus is on the precision of the horse's movements, the control of the rider and the combined style of the rider and horse.

The horse performs gaits such as collected and canter in various forms (natural, collected and extended). "If the rider is bad, it makes the horse look bad," said Nebeker.

In competitive jumping, the horse is judged on conformation, style and manner in the hunter division and on athletic ability (jumping).

Cross-country, the most physically demanding, is an endurance ride with obstacles. Horses must be in top physical condition to compete.

The classes cover a range of abilities, and occasionally special clinics are offered for advanced students.

Miami OKs yuppie discounts

MIAMI (AP) — "Yuppie discounts" — rent breaks to attract young people — are allowed in Dade County in a new zoning code provision that settled four complaints of age discrimination.

County Commissioners gave final approval, on a 7-0 vote Tuesday, to a measure allowing rent breaks to any specified age group, young or old.

British women can now retire at later ages

BRITISH (AP) — British women will be allowed in the future to retire at the same age as men, the government announced.

The Employment Department presented legislation aimed at complying with a ruling by the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg, which held that British law discriminated against women because it allowed employers to force them to retire at age 60. Men can work until they reach age 65.

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- Fall - Winter Rates from \$115 to \$145

Matchmaking turns hobby for man

EW YORK (AP) — In the tough and competitive world of

Yonkers, Milton Fisher is an attorney, president of a small

investment banking firm, author of two books, teacher of a

course on creativity, a man who successfully analyzes mergers

and acquisitions.

He's also an incurable romantic, a Manhattan matchmaker, a

master train conductor. And his arrows are usually true to the

target, who simply thinks married is better than single, takes

responsibility for 27 marriages, not one of which has ended in

recurrence.

It's not a business, it's a labor of love. Fisher, who commutes to

Yonkers from Connecticut, doesn't ask people upon first

meeting what they do for a living. Or, inanely, what Zodiac sign

are they. He asks them if they're single. And if they are, he

will do his darnedest to rematch them.

He works on the premise that every unmarried woman is a

princess waiting for Prince Charming to waken her to

and that every bachelor is a lonely soul desperately looking

for Miss Right," says Fisher. "I've yet to meet a man looking for

Right."

He's the first questions he asks an unmarried acquaintance is

whether their brains or good looks are most important.

Ninety percent say both, but that's a cop-out," he replies.

encies spending \$1.6 million on bodyguards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies are

spending nearly \$1.6 million this year — mostly

on specific congressional authority — to pro-

tection for their top officials, the General

Accounting Office says.

The spending ranges from \$542,238 by the FBI

to \$229,132 by the Agriculture Department

to \$100,000 by the Transportation部

and 60 by the Department of Commerce, according

to a survey by the GAO, the investigative arm of

the government.

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Pro wrestling mushrooms

America readies for WrestleMania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hype might turn you off. So might the phoniness, the outrageousness, the childishness of it all. Still, professional wrestling, particularly the brand offered by champion Hulk Hogan, Andre the Giant and cohorts under the banner of the World Wrestling Federation, has proven itself as one of the most popular spectator sports in America.

To drive — or slam, slap or throw — that point home, the WWF, April 7 the WWF will present "WrestleMania II," which gives every indication of becoming the most popular pay-per-view television event ever.

"We're looking at potentially 4.2 million cable homes with pay-per-view," said Basil DeVito, director of marketing and promotion for the WWF.

World Wrestling Federation's strategy is that a Superstation — WGN-TV in Chicago — has three WWF shows each Saturday. Other wrestling series, including those featuring the American Wrestling Alliance and the National Wrestling Alliance, can be seen on various outlets, including MSG, USA and TBS.

"We have 217 broadcast stations for our programs every week," DeVito noted.

USA's highest rated show usually is Tuesday Night Titans, a WWF-produced series which features interviews with wrestlers and highlights of their fights.

NBC's occasional late-night wrestling extravaganzas have been just as well-received. In March, the network received its highest share ever for the 11:30 p.m. EST time slot with Saturday Night Main Event, drawing a 30. The rating was a sensational 10.5.

The April 7 "WrestleMania," which features Hogan defending his title against King Kong Bundy and a "Battle Royal" in which five NFL players — including William "The Refrigerator" Perry — will participate, is set to be shown in more than 40 states and has been negotiated with pay-per-view and closed circuit. It certainly will be seen by the largest audience for any wrestling event, with just under 4.2 million households.

The choice this year was not difficult because of the success of WrestleMania (held March 31, 1985), which marked the closest thing to a show and reached 18.1 million and approximately 4.2 million cable homes in pay-per-view, DeVito said. "What happened was that the pay-per-view was an adjunct and it turned out to be an overwhelming success. Some systems reported 28 percent penetration."

But he said Tuesday the club might build an arena anyway.

"We've talked a lot about a long-term plan for the Jazz. It is now determined to attracting and paying the type of players that can bring us a world championship. That means we need more money," he said.

"We would rather increase crowds instead of the price of tickets," he said.

Twins manager ensures own success, failure

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Whether the Minnesota Twins are a success or a failure in 1986, Manager Ray Miller has ensured that they will be his success or his failure.

Miller, hired last June 21 to replace the fired Billy Gardner, came to the Twins with a handful of ideas gathered during more than eight years as the pitching coach of the Baltimore Orioles.

He immediately began making changes with the material on hand and the Twins finished 50-50 after Miller took over.

Now, after an offseason of wheeling, dealing, organizing and plannning, Miller is heading into the 1986 season with a team more to his liking, a team that will stress those age-old standbys — pitching, defense and speed.

—By Tom Hays

TIP THE UNIVERSE
378-3630

Jazz considering new, bigger arena

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz may build an arena within five to 10 years even if the National Basketball Association club gets the \$210,000 Salt Palace rent-break sought from state, city and county officials, said Jazz President David Checkets.

Checkets earlier had said the team might move to a new arena if the government subsidies were not received.

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Coaching post
narrowed to five

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The field of candidates for the men's basketball coaching job at Carroll College has been narrowed to five, and school officials say they hope to name a new coach on Monday.

The five finalists from the more than 50 applicants are Great Falls High coach Gary Turpin, Carroll College coach John Morrison, former Butte High coach Larry Ferguson, of Utah assistant coach Doug Oliver, and South Dakota Tech coach Jim Kampen.

The coaching post opened up last month when John Driscoll resigned.

"We had some very good candidates," Carroll athletic director Bob Petrone said Thursday. "I feel we've got five excellent candidates."

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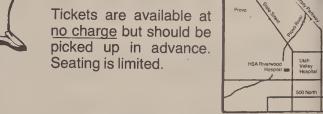
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Ph.D. in Family Studies

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'78 YAMAHA 400 ENDURO. Good cond. price for school \$500. 225-8810. Chet.

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U.S. gymnasts to participate in South African sports event

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A gymnastics team from the United States will participate in the South African Games which open Friday amid a call for a boycott by South Africa's black leaders.

John Arends, a spokesman for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, said the organization felt its participation was worthwhile, even if it drew some criticism from foes of South Africa's racial segregation.

"Our position is basically that international sport is one of the last, best hopes for strengthening international understanding and for effecting positive change," Arends said in Indianapolis. "We are not politicians. We are not statesmen. We are sportsmen."

Gymnasts officials said one of the American gymnasts will be Corinne Wright, a 17-year-old black from New York.

Organizers of the games herald the two-week event, part of the country's 100th anniversary celebration, as the greatest spectacle in the country's history. They say it will demonstrate that South African sports have been racially integrated. South Africa has been excluded from the Olympics since 1960 because of its racial policies.

Organizers have been trying to attract as much international participation as possible, and games officials have said more than 200 foreign athletes from 16 countries may compete.

The exact number of competitors, including the number of

blacks, has not been announced. But 6,000 athletes were expected to march in a parade through Johannesburg on Saturday.

The competition will range from swimming and track to barefoot waterskiing and lawn bowing.

One of the world's most sports-obsessed countries, South Africa doesn't disguise its hurt at being barred from the Olympics and most international competitions. A vitamin manufacturer has offered a bonus to be placed in a trust fund for any amateur athlete who wins an Olympic record.

Business supporters have been lukewarm because of threatened black boycotts. Multiracial boxing and professional soccer organizations have refused to participate.

While racial barriers in some professional sports have been removed, Motlana said, most amateur sports and most athletic facilities remain segregated.

"Besides," he said in an interview, "unless you have a non-racial, free, non-apartheid society, trying to integrate some

Friday night's opening ceremony is being described as one of the most lavish shows ever staged in the country and is costing nearly \$500,000. President P.W. Botha is scheduled to speak and 12,000 people are to take part.

The first South African Games were in 1964, and the most recent was in 1981. Blacks were first allowed to participate in

1973.

AT-A-GLANCE,

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for items that are submitted in the same space and time on consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

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Women's Workshops "Choosing An Apartment," 1 p.m. and "Choosing A Major" at 2 p.m. Counseling and Development Center 149 SWRT.

Italian Temple Session — Today in the Provo Temple at 4 p.m. Be in the Temple at 3:30 p.m.



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Washington interns experience real world

By MICHELLE HIGHAM

University Staff Writer

visor and written work submitted to the resident BYU faculty member," Dunaway said.

Diversity of academic backgrounds is desired, said Dunaway. We are anxious for students to understand that the program is not just for political science majors; we're anxious to have students from all disciplines. Dunaway is the program's director and operates through the Washington Seminar.

The Washington Seminar is well-respected in Washington D.C. "We get an average of one call a week from offices in Washington requesting information about our interns," said Dunaway.

In order to maintain this reputation, Dunaway said, "Students must be junior, senior or graduate students with a 3.0 grade point average or better. The single most important factor is good writing skills."

All applicants are interviewed by two faculty members and evaluated on the basis of attitude, maturity, judgment and the take responsibility and writing skills.

Once accepted, a student is guaranteed that the Washington Seminar will find an internship position for them. "We have never been unable to place a student with a Washington office since I've been here," Dunaway said. She has been with the Seminar for years.

Students are also required to enroll in one credit hour preparatory class. The purpose of this class is to orient students to Washington D.C. and their internship experience and to give them a good understanding of the academic requirements of the internship program.

The Seminar also provides rental units in Alexandria, Va., for students who need housing. Dunaway hopes that in the next five years the old South to Provo Monday as part of the Provo Chamber Music Series.

The "Salt Flat Five" will perform at 7 p.m. Monday at the Provo Courthouse, 359 West Center.

The group was recently named second runner up in the Sixth Annual Southern Comfort National Collegiate Dixieland Jazz Competition.

In order to acquire such a facility, the group must be able to raise the funds independently. Dunaway said it should not be too much of a problem. "We have a lot of outside financial support."

Some offices pay their interns and others do not. "Some sponsors have budgeted small stipends to help students defray some of their costs, but it's not clear if they (students) be paid," said Dunaway.

The Seminar also studies as they return to determine how much their internship cost them. Students pay the regular BYU tuition as the only fee for participating on the Seminar.

The average amount spent during a semester is \$3,000, including tuition and housing; the average for a term is between \$1,700 and \$2,000.

Canadian-U.S. topic of BYU economics conference

Between the United States and Canada outmatches any other two-nation trading system in the world, according to Earl H. Fry, chairman of the Canadian Studies Committee at BYU.

For the past five years, BYU has been the site of the annual Canadian Studies Conference.

This year's conference, which is free and open to the public, will be Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in the conference room of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. The conference will focus on U.S.-Canadian economic relations.

Discussions will be on "Canadian-United States Free Trade: Bilateral and Multilateral Perspectives" and the presentations will be given by Alan Ruffman, a member of Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's International Trade Advisory Committee.

Other presentations will be by David Elton, president of Canada

West Foundation; Sam Baker, partner in the Toronto law firm Stitt, Baker & McKenzie; and Fry.

According to Bryce Bassett, administrative assistant to the Kennedy Center, Fry was mainly responsible for initiating the conference at BYU.

"Earl has become well known among economists in the United States and the western institutions for the conference," said Bassett.

Every year, the proceedings of the conference are published in book form and distributed throughout the United States and Canada.

Topics covered at former conferences include energy development, foreign direct investment, trade relations and economic relations.

The conference is funded by Financial Trust Capital Ltd. of Calgary, Canada; the Frost Foundation; the government of Alberta, Canada; Imasco Ltd.; Imperial Oil; and the Canadian Consulate-General in San Francisco.

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